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JEWISH COLONIES SPROUT IN STEPPES OF UKRAINE; UTILIZING RUSSIAN WASTES

Kherson, Ukraine, U. S. S. R., July 21—A late afternoon sun was disappearing, tinting the cloudless blue sky a hundred shades of red when we left the train at Nikoleiev for Beloozersk (White lake) and obtained our first sight of a Jewish colony in the Ukraine.

It was May and on either side waving green fields of winter wheat sprouting spring barley new plowed patches of black flowed as level as a peaceful sea to the horizon part of the miles of the Ukraine steppe. A cluster of houses or even a tree was rare. All else was destroyed by revolution or famine.

Land is Surveyed.

Wheel tracks branched across the dry grass to Beloozersk, an L-shaped tract of 4,172 acres, surveyed for two villages and individual farms for 89 families in the first stage of development, one of the newest of the so-called new Jewish colonies. Only five permanent houses were finished one village was sprouting near the ruins of the farm buildings of a former estate.

The men folk among the new settlers had come from Kiev and Odessa districts last autumn, a few had remained to watch the fields through the winter and in the spring the others had returned with the women and children. The 600 acres, plowed with tractors and sown with winter wheat last fall were green, 600 more acres had been plowed and sown with barley in the spring and 600 were being plowed for next winter.

Like School Class.

The new colonists suggested a class in the first week of school before it settles down to a working unit with the discordant ones weeded out and the natural leaders selected. One furtive youth swinging a whip was full of grievances,

chiefly that the weather was too dry. A stout, comely matron with a lively 3 year old youngster astraddle her hip, complained that the young agronom in charge of the district did not like her. A young man with socialist ideas made a speech urging that the community build all the houses.

"But that isn't the right way" said Dr. Rosen, listening patiently to all. "We don't know whether a family will stick it out, whether it will repay its loan and, more than all a house is built better when the builder knows that it is his and that he is going to live in it."

That disposed of the talkative grumblers. One of the dugouts, half underground as large as a boxstall, was divided by a partition for two families, eight persons, crowded but hopeful, necessarily untidy but clean a stocky lad of 16 years insisted that everybody come and see the temporary house of rough boards, the size of a jitney garage he had put up for his mother and sisters. For the coming winter and budding builder would cover it with mud and next summer the family would build a real standardized house. That boy was a safe bet.

Would Trade House.

A stout, squat woman who already had been graduated from a semi-dugout into a frame lean-to and now was working on the rectangular stone foundation of a house—stone taken from the ruins of the former buildings—proposed to trade a horse on the cost of the building. She had five animals and rated herself as a wealthy landowner. Horses were cheap in Kiev and with business acumen she had invested before starting for the colony. She will prosper, but she could not talk Dr. Rosen into trading a 900-ruble house for a 150-ruble horse.

THE SIN OF EVE IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN IS RECALLED IN MODERN TALK BY TRANSLATORS

Chicago, July 21—The story of the serpent that enticed Eve into committing the first sin is cast in modern language in the first American translation of the Old Testament, completed after three years' work by four noted American and Canadian students of ancient Hebrew. The work is to be published by the University of Chicago.

The classic example of concise writing held up before young penmen—the description of the creation of the world in ten words—Becomes forty-nine words in a compound sentence in the American translation. The forty-nine words, however cover the same ground as the first four verses of the King James version.

The first sentence of the older version is: "In the beginning God created the Heaven and the earth."

The new translation is: "When God began to create the Heavens and the earth the earth being a desolate waste, with darkness covering the abyss and the Spirit of God hovering over the waters then God said: 'Let there be light!' and there was light; and God saw that the light was good."

Conversational Style in Garden.

The serpent's temptation of Eve in the third chapter of Genesis is set forth in up to date conversational style and Adam's declaration is translated thus: "The woman whom you set at my side, it was she who gave me fruit from the tree; so I ate it."

The new version follows the first American translation of the New Testament completed our years ago by Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago. The men who undertook the work are Professor Theophile J. Meek, of McGill University of Montreal; Leroy Waterman, University of Michigan, and Dr. J. M. Powis Smith of the University of Chicago editor of the work.

Decided differences in the new translation and the old are found. The Song of Solomon is vastly changed though the modernized poetical style was declared to compare favorably with the work of the scholars in King James's day.

Keep Close to Text.

"Our guiding principle has been that the official massoretic text must be adhered to as long as it made satisfactory sense" said Dr. Smith. "We have not tried to create

a new text; but rather to translate the received text wherever translation was possible."

The new version of the Songs of Solomon is in modern English and arranged in stanzas instead of running verse form of earlier translations. The new interpretation heightens if anything the color of the ancient writing. The new translation opens thus:

The maiden to the youth
Kiss me with kisses from your mouth,
For your love is better than wine;
The fragrance of your ointments is sweet;
Your very self is a precious ointment;
Therefore do the maidens love you.
Take me along with you, let us hasten:
Bring me, O King into your chamber
That we may exult and rejoice in you.
That we may praise your love more than wine;
Richly are you loved.

King James Translation.

The King James translation of this opening ran:

Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth; for thy love is better than wine;

Because of the savour of thy good ointments thy name is as ointment poured forth therefore do the virgins love thee.

Draw me, we will run after thee: The King hath brought me into his chambers; we will be glad and rejoice in thee, we will remember thy love more than wine: The upright love thee.

Interpretations differing strikingly from former versions are shown frequently. The seventh stanza of Chapter II of the King James runs: I charge, O ye daughters of Jerusalem by the roes, and by the hinds of the field, that ye stir not up, nor awake my love till he please. The new translation makes it:

I adjure you, O maidens of Jerusalem by the gazelles or by the hinds of the field,

That you rouse not, nor awaken love, until it please.

The new translation was attempted Dr. Smith said, because of the fact that scholars of Hebrew in the last twenty five years have gained a vastly greater knowledge of the

CINDERELLA OF THE NORTH TO WED RICH HEIR

New York, July 21—Out of such stuff as movies are made has been fashioned the romance of "Bud" Stillman, heir to millions, and Lena Wilson, who will be wed on July 29.

Real Life Romance.

Into this real life romance have been woven all the "Cinderella" things which cynics say "don't happen." The blonde Scotch-Canadian daughter of the Quebec forest country, who once worked in the Canadian home of the wealthy and socially prominent Stillmans of New York, now is to wed the scion of the family.

The romance really had its beginning half a dozen years ago after John Wilson, farmer and woodsman, died. Lena Wilson, one of the 11 children, and then a lass of 13, hitched up her dog team and 'mushed' to the home of James A. Stillman to look for work, and found it.

I was just a kid then, and so was she," said "Bud" as he recalled their meeting. But we became friends when I went up to mother's place at Grand Anse for the summers. We used to roam the woods together, and fish and hunt.

"Then, somehow, a year ago, it suddenly seemed that we became the most important persons in each other's lives and we admitted it and that's how it happened."

Parents Agreed.

When the young son of the family announced his intention of passing by the debutantes of New York to marry this girl of the north country, his parents, recently reconciled after divorce proceedings, offered no objection. In fact, both announced enthusiastic approval and, it is said, shopped together for the \$25,000 emerald and diamond ring for the girl their "Bud" had chosen to become his wife. In this respect, the romance departed from the accepted course of the movie drama, because there were no complications.

Last December, Miss Wilson, described by her flame as a "simple, unaffected little backwoods girl," who did not smoke, drink or dance (except square dances), came to New York. She made her home with the Stillmans and promptly decided that she should study to "keep up" with "Bud", then completing his senior year, with honors, at Princeton.

"It was all her idea," commented young Stillman. "As a matter of fact, I love her just as she is. She is so unspoiled, so utterly sincere, so unworldly—I want to keep her that way. I never want her to be sophisticated in the sense that much abused word is used about girls nowadays. Still, if she wants to study mathematics and history and a bit of science, it's all right with me."

Spends Time in Study.

Miss Wilson did so desire, and more. Two women tutors called daily. To the "math, history and science" she added English, music and drawing, and studied longer hours than "Bud."

In the mean time, the country girl was transformed, as far as clothes were concerned, into a modern, fashionably dressed miss. But she lost none of her charm for "Bud."

The wedding will be in LaTuque, Quebec, and the honeymoon trip will take the young couple abroad. Afterward, they plan to take a little apartment near Columbia University's medical school. While "Bud" studies to become a physician, "Lena" will cook and keep house.

FINES HELP TO SUPPORT BRIDGE CLUB

London, June 21—Nearly all fashionable London clubs find bridge playing a help in making receipts balance expenditures.

They impose a system of "fines" paid by members who keep the card room open after a stated hour. Not long ago one club report showed that these "fines" added \$10,000 to its annual income.

One celebrated club deducts a "cut" from winnings of bridge players. These amounts go to the upkeep of the club.

The deduction item appears on the club accounts under the heading "extra cards."

language and its people that was available at the time the earlier translations were made. A new translation he continued was known to have the possibility of a far better and more exact writers of the Old Testament meant of convey.

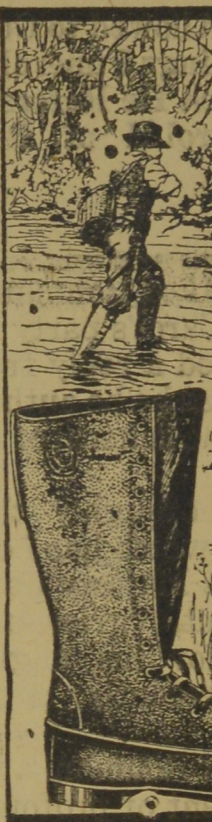


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